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Superintendents Convene Here; Positions Obtained By Seniors

Lively Exchange of Ideas— Hear Brilliant Speakers

The twentieth annual conference of the superintendents of schools was held at State Teachers College on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16, 17, and 18.

For those who attended it meant the acquisition of new ideas on educational subjects through the broad views of such men as the Commissioner of Education in Nashville, Tennessee, the Superintendent of Schools at Washington, D. C., and the Dean of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University. It afforded an opportunity for the exchange of ideas through the lively open discussion meetings held in separate rooms on subjects dealing with the preparation of youth for wiser use of leisure demanded by changing social and economic conditions; the school's part in preparing children for richer and more useful living and in developing character and civic purpose; and the training and selection of teachers.

For the Seniors, however, this conference meant something different—the possibility of an interview and the hope of a placement. Those who measured up to the required standard included Ruth Ferris, who secured a position as teacher in the fifth and sixth grades at Brewster; Dorothy Shaw, in the third and fourth grades at Commington; and Elois Godfrey, in the sub-primary division at North Falmouth. Among the men, Earle Sukeforth was the choice for a teacher of history in the departmental system in the third, fourth, sixth, and seventh grades of the Pilgrim Memorial School at Wareham.

French Club Chooses Its New Officers

The election of French Club officers took place on Thursday, May 3, in Room 34. Ellen Dupuis was elected president for the coming year. The other officers are as follows: Ruth Cronin, vice-president; Alice Carr, secretary; Phyllis Ryder, treasurer; and Virginia Hall, librarian.

The next meeting of the French Club will take place May 17, at Monte Carlo, on the Riviera. This will be the grand finale of the year's activities at the scene of the Mardi Gras. Members will participate in various games.

Installation of the "nouveau bureau" will take place May 31, at the last meeting of the French Club this year. A cherished custom of the club, that of presenting "muguets", lilies of the valley, to the new "bureau" by the old "bureau" will be observed. In France this is done as a symbol of good luck during the month of May.

Previous Work of Faculty Continued

Miss Davis taught in the first grade in Sharon and in the first, second, and third grades in Whitman.

Miss Hill was the supervisor of reading in grades 1 - 12 in the public school of Thomasville, Georgia. After teaching dramatics and literature for two years in the State Teachers College at Strandsburg, Pennsylvania, Miss Hill went into newspaper work. She edited the Norfolk County Register for four years. Returning to Strandsburg, Miss Hill stayed there (No. 4, continued on page 3)

Audience Pleased By Dramatic Club In "As You Like It"

The members of Dramatic Club offered a delightful presentation of Shakespeare's most likeable and light-hearted comedy, "As You Like It", before an enthusiastic and well-filled house last Friday evening.

In the words of Dr. Scott, we were "revived by Shakespeare" once again.

Each of the characters was uniformly well portrayed. Irene Kidd lent an appealing grace and wistful charm to the part of Orlando, and Margaret Kimball as Rosalind was at her brightest in the Forest of Arden.

The audience responded warmly to the pranks of Touchstone, played by Dorothy Alexander, and to faithful old Adam, as done by Virginia Cochran, nor will anybody easily forget that plaintive, melodious call to "Phee-be"!

Our one regret is that we were left to envy the shouting crowd in the wings who seemed so to enjoy the wrestling bout!

The scenery provided a fitting and pleasing background for the action, and was handled with commendable dispatch while the audience enjoyed the offering of Miss Rand and her musicians.

A finished production and an enjoyable evening speak well for the faithful coaching of Miss Moffitt as well as for the talent and long, earnest preparation of the members.

Geog. Class Enjoys Trip Up Mountain

On Wednesday May 2, the geography section of B2 enjoyed a trip with Mr. Huffington to Mount Monadnock.

A special breakfast was served to the students in the kitchen at 5:30. At 6:00 o'clock three Chevrolets carrying fourteen high-minded "geog" students, left the school.

Going by way of Mansfield and Foxboro, they arrived at Worcester at the time when all respectable people were eating breakfast. Forgetting all about their early breakfast, our girls indulged in another, wondering what one breakfast more or less mattered when going mountain climbing.

After visiting the usual and the unusual, ranging from the "Five and Ten" to Clark University, they arrived at the foot of Mount Monadnock (No. 2, continued on page 4)

Group in Training

The final sophomore group, Division C2, has entered the Training School, with apprehension and reluctance.

The individual appointments are: Miss Lockwood—Albret, Appleford, Smith.

Miss Taylor—Cassidy, Dacey. Miss Warner—Dean, Gilmartin, Graham.

Miss Borchers—Greenwood, A. Johnson. Miss Packard—Houde, E. Johnson, Whitty.

Miss Sleeper—Kelleher, Barsky, Kovachuk. Miss Braley—Lafaver, Mahady, Wolfson.

Miss Thompson—Richwagen, Freeman. Miss Rogers—Haydn, Ezau, Drinkwater.

Miss Allen—Crowdis, Farr, Faunce. Miss Smith—Surinski, Pratt, Ludden.

Freshman Social Takes Place Tonight

Ted Loring's orchestra will provide the music at the Freshman Yacht Dance this evening. Decorations in red, white and blue will be planned to carry out the background of sea life. The entertainment will be in keeping with the whole.

Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Miss Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Durgin, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Miss Nye, Miss Graves, Elizabeth Stromdahl, and Ralph Stuart.

The committees are Lucille Kavanaugh, hospitality; Rita Farley, refreshments; Frances Brough, publicity; Gordon Parsons, entertainment; Edith Doremus, decorations; Theodore Earhart, music; Louise Eldridge, tickets; Ralph Stuart, general chairman.

Receive Positions On Campus Comment

Examinations for positions on next year's staff of Campus Comment were held recently and have resulted in several appointments.

Barbara Smith will be Assistant Editor; Nellie Beaton, Assistant News Editor; and Marie Von Bergen, Assistant Makeup Editor. This means that they will become editors in their respective departments the following year.

Copy Editor will be Dorothy Look; Headline Editor, George Jacobsen; Advertising Manager, Harold Mahoney; and Circulation Manager, Gail Cosgrove.

Others who will join the staff next year are Dave Meyers, Raymond Nickerson, Charles Whitcomb, Virginia Hill, Isabelle Walsh, and John Julin. Editor-in-chief for next year is George Jones, and Raymond Cook is Business Manager.

Large Delegations, Superior Singing At Music Festival

Thirteen different schools were well represented at the second conclave of the Mayflower School Festival Association which was held in the Horace Mann Auditorium on Saturday morning, May 19. The five or six hundred boys and girls in Junior and senior high schools in the vicinity of Bridgewater gave a fine demonstration of group singing.

From the opening with *America* sung by the combined groups and directed by Mr. Wirt Phillips of Middleboro, through the last word of Carrie Jacobs Bond's *A Perfect Day*, the whole performance went off like clockwork.

Dr. Zenos E. Scott's opening address of welcome made each and everyone feel welcome and willing to try his best when it came his turn to sing.

The soloist of the day, Mr. Doric Alviani, who is only twenty years old, seemed to know just what his audience would appreciate and sang his group of songs and encore pleasingly in an excellent baritone voice.

Miss Grace E. Pierce, supervisor of Music at Arlington, the main speaker of the day, during her address, cited a few instances of the inspiration which comes through song, and lauded the children for their excellent work. Her spontaneous good nature and enthusiasm did much to add to the ensemble singing which she explained and directed at the end of the program.

Mr. John F. Scully, superintendent of schools in Brockton, spoke a brief (No. 3, continued on page 4)

"Carnival of the Ages" W. A. A. Event To Be June 1

Miss French Is New Dietician

"Sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting a kindness, or speaking a true word, or making a friend."—Ruskin.

It was with this spirit that Miss Hilda A. French, our new dietician, came to our Bridgewater Teacher College.

Although she has lived in Boston for several years and has found the city atmosphere congenial, she expressed a sincere enjoyment of the fresh greenness and quiet of the surroundings. Then, too, she feels much at home in a State Teachers College, being a graduate of Framingham Teachers College, although it was then a Normal School.

For the past two years Miss French was a partner in an attractive coffee shop in Boston. Prior to that she was dietician at the New England Deaconess Hospital.

Miss French expressed appreciation of the cordial welcome she received on her arrival and a hope that she will be able to respond fittingly.

Usefully Employed By Federal Aid

You who have seen the men students cutting lawns, rolling the tennis courts, wielding a pick and shovel, potting plants, and digging in the garden, are due for a let-down. It wasn't their civic pride coming to the front at all—they were getting paid for it!

Mr. Sullivan, in charge of the work on the lawns, was asked if there were any accidents, such as dismembered limbs, strained trunks, and squashed appendages. His answer seems to be significant, "No—the men have remained intact—but the handles on the picks, shovels, sickles, and lawn mowers have been worn out!" I wonder how many fair damsels knew this!

Likewise the women students have been tearing around—only more so! They have been pounding at typewriters, cleaning slides, pasting pictures, binding books, filing records, and even cleaning closets. They, too are being paid!

The money for this work has been advanced by the Department of Education. The largest number of students employed during a week is fifty-seven—twelve men and forty-five women.

Remaining Programs Planned for Chapel

There are two important programs on the chapel calendar for the remaining three weeks.

One of these will be a memorial service for Dr. Boyden, and will be commemorated on Tuesday of next week.

The other outstanding occasion will probably be on Tuesday of the final week: an advance presentation of the Class Day exercises.

Beside these, the remaining special activities at chapel time will be simply class meetings on the first Tuesday in June, and then the inevitable rehearsals for commencement. (Remember what fun it is, trying to hear the tom-tom when you are halfway across the campus?)

Upper Campus to Be Scene of Activities

Have you ever had the desire to frolic around in a pre-historic cave, or to consult a Greek oracle? Have you ever longed to join in the games on the tournament grounds of an old medieval castle, and then to sip delectable nectar with the ladies of the court? Have you ever experienced the thrill of eating in a peasant garden where a stringed orchestra plays the Viennese waltzes? The time has come to grant these suppressed desires. Why not go on a regular "bust" on Friday evening, June 1, on the occasion of W. A. A.'s greatest social event of the season, our 1934 Campus Carnival, "The Carnival of the Ages"?

The theme for this carnival has been taken from the program of the dancing class that will be presented as the main attraction of the carnival. Attired in exotic costumes these girls will interpret the dance as it grew through the ages. They will show us pre-historic, classic, peasant, court, romance, and modern dances. Tempus fugit! Come and see six ages fly past in one evening.

Can't you picture yourself shooting arrows with a cave man, and eating a hot-dog with a modern version of this type of homo sapiens? Haven't you always dreamed of playing shuffle-board on the deck of an ocean liner? Wouldn't you like to buy a flower from a lovely little flower girl? You may embrace the extraordinary opportunity of frolics through the ages for the admittance price of 15c. (Number 1, continued on page 4)

Water Color Exhibit Will Be Held Here

An exhibit of water colors by L. M. Cherbuck, a Brockton artist, will be held for one week in the art wing of Boyden Hall, beginning next Monday, May 28. On Monday, Mr. Cherbuck himself will be present at a tea, given by Miss Nye, Miss Beckwith, and Mr. Reynolds. The tea will be held in the art rooms from 3:30 until 5:00, and all are invited to attend and to hear the artist discuss painting.

Mr. Cherbuck does not limit his paintings to water colors alone, but works also in oil. His water colors have been awarded the Gold Medal at the Dallas, Texas Exhibition, and the First Prize at the Denver, Colorado Exposition, and his work was selected in 1912 by the jury of the American Water Color Society of New York for the "Exhibition of Selected Water Color Paintings by American Artists."

The Brockton Art League was aided in its organization by Mr. Cherbuck, who, after holding the chair of president for several years, now is an honorary member.

Mr. Cherbuck formerly taught art at Howard Seminary in West Bridgewater; he now writes and lectures on art.

Science Club Elects

On Wednesday, May 16, Science Club held its elections for next year's officers. The following are the results: Ellen Shea, president; Raymond Nickerson, vice-president; Everett Johnson, secretary; Paul Hill, treasurer. Miss Shea and Mr. Hill are of the class of 1935. Mr. Nickerson and Mr. Johnson, of class of 1936.

CAMPUS COMMENT

STATE



TEACHERS

COLLEGE

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FACULTY ADVISER

Olive H. Lovett

EDITORIAL COMMENT

OUR GREETINGS

We of the staff for next year wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the present staff for their part in the friendly relations we have enjoyed with them this year, and in particular to express our appreciation of the chance to manage this issue all by ourselves. Experience, we are increasingly aware, is indeed a great teacher.

Further, we would at this time affirm to the school our intention of beginning right now to work for a better and better paper in the days to come, pledging ourselves to a Campus Comment of greater meaning to every student.

* * * *

CONGRATULATING MISS FRENCH

It seems as though some word of appreciation should be given Miss Hilda French for her efforts with the meals in the dining hall. It is not that we are criticizing the menu of before, but now the variety has been greater, and of course we all enjoy a change in diet. Miss French is trying not to have the meals in routine, a fact which makes one more interested in what is to be served. She has introduced more salads and like foods, always a welcome in warm weather. Miss French is perfectly willing to accept any ideas or hints as to what the students would like to eat, and will do her best to fulfill any requests. If her beginning is any sign of what is to follow, as it undoubtedly will be, we will certainly continue to enjoy our meals as we now do.

* * * *

REGARDING THE LIBRARY

Our good friend Diogenes seems to be a bit wrought up, judging by what we found in our mail bag this morning.

Well, of course he has taken an extreme and greatly exaggerated view of the matter of the wrong use of the library; nevertheless it serves to call our attention to certain things about which we have been rather careless, and some of Diogenes' remarks are very much to the point.

Here in Teachers College, shall not this be enough to say?

Life

Ah yes—Ah yes, indeed
I—Oh, Oh yes, Ah yes indeed
I try—Ah yes, yes indeed
But you know, Ah yes, yes, yes indeed.
—Apologies to Kreymsborg.

Found in the Mail Bag

RAIDING THE GARDEN

To the Forum:

Scene Before Any Social Function, Be It In December Or In May:

Chairman of decorating committee to other member of committee: "Will you please ask Mr. Stearns for some plants so that our gymnasium (or any place where the function is to take place) will assume the appearance of an outdoor scene?"

This usually is typical of what goes on before any social or convention. At all times the greenhouse is ready to comply with any request because of the excellent management of Mr. Stearns.

Mr. Stearns in twenty-two years of faithful service has taken only four days for his vacation, not at one time, mind you, but one day at different times. During vacations throughout the school year, rain or shine, Mr. Stearns is always found working either in the greenhouse or in the garden. During the summer vacation when we are at the beaches seeking refuge from the heat, Mr. Stearns is still working in the garden, taking care of the flowers and plants so that, when we return in September, we may have the necessary plants for our activities.

Mr. Stearns is not complaining because he spends most of his time in the garden. Certainly not, he enjoys his work! However, we can make it a great deal easier for him by asking for plants only when it is absolutely necessary. At a recent outdoor activity, we tried to improve nature by setting out plants which were not even noticed because of the interest displayed in the activity.

The area under cultivation in the garden should be taken care of by four men at all times. At the present time there is one student helper. The administration could aid worthy students by supplying four student workers, who might otherwise be forced to leave school, to work in the garden during the coming summer.

Let us do our part.

—Observing Sophomore.

SMILE PLEASE

To the Forum:

Why go to College? This is a question that has been asked and answered many times. Some answer it one way, some another. Some people, apparently, go to college to acquire long, woe-begone faces, an ultra-serious outlook on life, and to get away from the frivolities of life.

Such people have no time for laughter, themselves, or any tolerance for it in anyone else. These are the people who see only the "best" motion pictures, who never read the funny pages, and are strongly disapproving of those who listen to Joe Penner on Sunday evenings.

No doubt they will be the successful ones of the generation; already they appear to be weighted down with heavy burdens of responsibility—ask them to do something and find out where their responsibility lies!

They are the people who find nothing funny in absurdities, who are never amused for the sake of being amused. No doubt they think that "joie de vivre" is the joy of studying. To them, apparently, to live is to study.

Thank goodness, there are few of such people in this college, but if you are guilty, let this be the end of your siesta. Go out for a stroll Saturday afternoon with an assignment still undone or better still laugh a bit just for the sake of laughing—or to see how it seems.

—Scoffing Sophomore.

DIOGENES DISPLEASED

To the Forum:

There is a certain coterie of students who are continually complaining that Bridgewater in every respect should be a college in fact as well as in name. If only some of their misdirected steam could be put to work in the right place, their every aim would be accomplished. For instance, let us take into consideration the college library. For the "catty" few it is a place to exchange the latest scoop of school gossip; for the romantic, a place to hold hands and study eye structure. Those who try to do reference work there are usually lost in the tumult and turmoil.

Furthermore we have students afflicted with an inane love of books, especially those used most for reference. Some authorities call it acute kleptomania; others call it common lightfingeredness. At the present rate of disappearance there will soon be no library books left. Even the dictionaries and encyclopedias are carried off.

The practice must soon stop, or superintendents will refrain from hiring graduates of Bridgewater lest they be forced to redeem their books and supplies from the hock shop.

Sincerely yours,

Diogenes.

Sunset

The setting sun is loveliest when he
Is set. 'Tis then that hid beyond the hills
He travels on but leaves a gift for us
Who tarry here; he leaves a wond'rous trail
Of beauty after him.

His hands reach up
And tint the clouds with scarlet, bright and strong;
Warmed by his touch, they glow and glow, and change
From shade to shade, each moment lovelier
Until the last faint grace is perfect, there
Beneath the evening star.

The world is hushed.

All nature seems to bow as if in prayer;
The rev'rent sky seems spread with awe; we feel
The breath of benediction and of peace.

Challenges

Even the most thoughtful of human beings seldom appear to have found "any anchor for a drifting world" or to have very clearly defined any ultimate goal toward which to shape their actions.

William A. McCall, Professor of Education,
Teachers College, Columbia.

* * * *

Many of the current difficulties of the schools have their roots in the failure to recognize that education today has certain unescapable relationships to the nation as a whole.

Report of General Subject Committee, N. E. A.

* * * *

Science recognizes that no amount of knowledge is ever absolutely certain, that no knowledge is everlasting and immutable.

C. H. Waid in "The Goals of High School Science."

* * * *

No person or board should be given the power to force local authorities to conform to any set pattern. The administrative techniques of the new deal, excellent though they may be, must not be applied to our schools.

William F. Russell in address given before
Department of Superintendence, Cleveland,
Ohio.

Mayflower Festival

The idea of holding outside activities which do not directly concern the school, but in which some of the students take part, such as the Mayflower School Festival, which was held in the Horace Mann Auditorium, Saturday, May 19, seems to be a wise use to make of our school. Dr. Scott is once more gaining approval by his wholehearted interest and enthusiasm for any project which seems as worthwhile as did this conclave. To any who saw the children as they appeared in Boyden Hall, and as they marched onto the platform, or heard them as they sang so well under the able direction of their various leaders, there could be no doubt as to the fact that we should be grateful for being able to offer such a beautiful and appropriate place for such an enterprise, our only regret being that the hall is not larger.

Contributors to The Esther Tarr Student Loan Fund

Dormitory Council, French Club, Orchestra, Glee Club, Hobby Club, Gardening Club, Day Students, Campus Comment, Miss Pope, Mr. Stearns, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Durgin, Mr. Doner, Miss Taylor, Miss Decker, Miss Nye, Mr. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tarr, Elizabeth Lawrence, Barbara Randlett, Mary Carroll, Mildred Ferguson, Elsie Taylor, Eleanor Martin, Gertrude Barnes, Maccabeah Arenberg.

All contributions to the Esther Tarr Student Loan Fund have been greatly appreciated. It is because of the generosity of our organizations, faculty members, and alumnae that the fund has grown to over two hundred dollars during these few months. It is gratifying to know that Esther has so many friends who wish to do something in her memory.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

Louis C. Stearns, Science Department

An "herbaceous border" is one who boards all the week and goes home on Saturdays and Sundays.

Alumni Notes

Mary Nocivelli, a three-year graduate of the class of '33, is teaching in Somerville.

* * * *

Alice Monahan and Alice Norton, of last year's graduating class, have received temporary positions in Brockton as teachers in the pre-primary school under the federal relief project.

* * * *

Thomas Cullen, class of 1932, and Robert Nagle, class of 1933, are doing adult education work in Fall River, Massachusetts.

* * * *

Sarah Marder, of the class of 1931, is teaching in a pre-school class in Taunton.

* * * *

Thomas Costello, class of 1931, is teaching in the seventh grade of the Millis Junior High School, in Millis, Massachusetts.

* * * *

Helen E. Murley, a graduate of this college in the class of 1933, is successfully filling a position in the fifth grade of the Rogers' School in Fairhaven. She is greatly interested in music, and has entered a private orchestra in New Bedford. She is a member of Mr. Clarence Ayre's Junior Symphony. Miss Murley is second flutist in the latter, and played in her first symphony concert on February 13th.

* * * *

Miss Florence E. Cobb, '32, is now teaching in the fifth grade in Halifax. She has recently been made leader of the 4-H club of that town.

* * * *

Mabel Laramée, '33, has been confined to her home in Palmer, Massachusetts, with a broken arm.

* * * *

Peggy Ney, '32, with her sisters, Edythe and Madeline, presented a revue at the Academy Theatre in Fall River, Tuesday, February 6. Since her graduation from Bridgewater, Miss Ney has been teaching dancing in Fall River.

* * * *

Phyllis Clark, two years a student at this college, was married on April 23 to Kenneth Margeson of Boston.

Number Four

(Continued from page 1)

five years this time, acting in the same capacity as before. Montana calls not only the artistic and scientific minded—but also the literary minded—because Miss Hill spent one year at Great Falls, Montana. She went back for the third time to the State Teachers College at Strandsburg. After staying there another five years, Miss Hill came to Bridgewater.

Mr. Arnold was the Superintendent of Schools in Whittier City, Kentucky, and later the principal at Gatlettburg High School. Before coming to Bridgewater he did graduate work at Columbia University.

Miss Beal taught in the sixth and seventh grades in Quincy. Her next position was as supervisor of grades five through eight in Haverhill.

"I taught the upper grades in a country school in East Princeton for one year. Next I taught in the seventh grade in Montclair, New Jersey. My next position was in the seventh grade of the Observation School, Worcester State Teachers College. From there I went to the Junior High School in Worcester. At Salem High School I taught history. For six months I did substitute work at Salem Normal school, teaching mathematics. I then went to the Willimantic Commercial Normal School where I taught mathematics and rural education." This is Miss Smith's story!

New Club Formed

The latest club to appear in the College is the Long Division Club whose officers are: President, Mr. Hunt; secretary, Olive Brittan; treasurer, Elois Godfrey.

Slogan: Why do your own dividing when you can hire it done by experts?

Terms: Minimum charge \$1.00 per example. Examples which require the concerted efforts of the Board of Directors \$5.00.

Member of Senior Class Helps Edit Church Newspaper

Following the journalistic doctrines acquired at Bridgewater, Dorothy Westgate of the senior class is an editor of the Calvary Leaguer, a semi-monthly publication of the Epworth League of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church of Taunton. The Epworth League is the young people's organization of the church.

An ambitious paper, the Leaguer averages six or seven pages per issue and swells with the impetus gained from the occasional conventions and holidays that make good copy. The fact that the material is mimeographed by experts facilitates the addition of suitably drawn illustrations that improve its general appearance.

As editor of the education department, Miss Westgate shoulders a third of the editorial responsibilities, sharing honors with an editor-in-chief and an editor of the "Everybody Knows" department, a feature covering social affairs and gossip. Jokes are of minor importance, in respect to the religious nature of the paper.

Still a five-cent periodical, the Leaguer has possibilities of becoming a formidable rival of the Atlantic.

Faculty Have Had Varied Experience

Miss Moffit had a long list of positions. "I taught for six years in the primary grades, two years in the intermediate grades, and two years in high school. For the next six years I was the supervisor of reading in the schools of Quakertown, Pennsylvania. I taught the teaching of reading story telling, and dramatics for seven summers at North Adams, and two summers at Massachusetts State College."

Mr. Hunt was the principal of the North Abington Grammar School for one year, and the principal of the Green Observation School, Westfield, for two years. He was principal of the Bridgewater Training School and finally a teacher at the Normal School.

In Montana, Miss Lovett taught in the primary grades, and was the county superintendent of schools. She next taught social science at the Detroit High School. From there she came to the Bridgewater Training School, where she taught in the fifth and sixth grades.

Mr. Reynolds did settlement work in New York and Boston. He next drew up a syllabus of work for the state of Connecticut, and finally taught at the South Boston School of Art.

Miss Lutz taught at the Horace Mann School, Teachers College, Columbia University, and the State Teachers College in New Britain, Connecticut.

Miss Carter taught in the high school in Essex Junction and Barre, Vermont. She was librarian at Alexandria Bay, New York. She next served as secretary of the Vermont state library commission.

Miss Vining taught at the Simmons College Summer School and came back to Bridgewater directly.

(Faculty Stories concluded in Col. 4)

Fair and Warmer

Four dour members of Miss Hill's ambitious class in outdoor public speaking betook themselves to the sandpit the other night and held forth with all the power of their lungs. They thought only the birds were listening; but if so, then the birds must have told a couple of young ladies from Woodward about it.

* * * *

We understand that Dr. Scott likes to get mixed up in a good rousing game of baseball now and again.

* * * *

Bicycling to East Bridgewater seems to be rather popular these days.

* * * *

"I will lift up mine eyes" was the thought of several prominent students and one member of the faculty as they seated themselves in the front row of the Princess and gazed upward at the screen.

* * * *

Mr. Huffington says nobody is going to do any more bluffing in his classes. We would offer fifty dollars for a five minute interview with anybody who ever has been able to bluff in that room.

* * * *

When our delegates to the convention were in the big city they rode continuously in the subway for two hours, changing trains eight times, and not coming up once for air.

* * * *

We heard a junior refuse the invitation of a freshman to climb over the tennis court fence the other day. Perhaps a college education does do some good.

Bird Walks Favored By the Adventurous

"Oh, look at the oriole! Look at them! Hush,—up there,—see them? Those are the first orioles we've seen this season!" And the little group stood still on the dewy grass, watching the bright breasted birds, and thrilling softly to think that summer and the full bloom of nature were just a bit nearer.

So through the freshness of the morning a handful of students pursued their idyllic quest, following a red-winged blackbird along the margin of Carver's pond, listening to the greeting of the "pleased-t' meet-cha" bird, pushing stealthily through the bushes to within ten feet of a little singer most versatile,—and after a score of similar adventures, returning to breakfast with just the most gorgeous appetites!

But where are those two promising freshmen who started out so bravely a month ago? Is it possible that, as Bacon would say, some people are born with a love of birds, others achieve a love of birds, but others have birds thrust upon them! Courage, my little ones. A taste for things aesthetic grows slowly in the early stages.

Those who are veterans in this fine art of birding aren't quite sure whether the best part is the getting up so early, or the discovering of new birds, or the sensing of the carnival mood in nature; but they all agree with the poet who said the woods were God's first temples, and appreciate this different experience which gives one poise for the rest of the day.

Miss Graves has been invaluable in inspiring the group; and they owe much also to Miss Herman of this town, who has accompanied them on one or two occasions and pointed out many of the rarer birds.

The best season for birding is now about over; but the champions of this sport say it is profitable the year around.

Mary took a test in arithmetic. She found the examples very difficult. She handed in her paper bearing a signature of "Mae West". When asked by the teacher why she did it, she answered, "I done 'um wrong".

The Song of the Pine

Far away, where the hills are tall,
And a river runs cool and thin,
I thought I heard in the silent dusk,
The sob of a violin.

I sought the artist who played to me,
While the sound grew low and died.
But all I saw was a dark-robed pine,
Bent down near the riverside.
Bessie Freitas.

Food Projects are Favorites in Senior J. H. Science Class

That many fair co-eds believe in the old adage, "a way to a man's heart is through his stomach", is clearly shown from the many projects concerning food presented in the senior science class recently. Cakes and cookies galore appeared, but the climax came when Margaret Kimball, after explaining the recipe and process of making, served to each member of the class a portion of ice cream large enough to satisfy the greatest of men's appetites.

Some of the less domestic girls and the men of the class presented the following projects: a home-made barometer, an explanation of the workings of a fire-alarm box, a bullet such as was used during the World War, a chart on how to wire a house, a miniature distiller, etchings on frosted glass, an explanation of how to print leaves on various kinds of paper, a demonstration of the use of a transit (surveying machine) and an explanation of how a carburetor works.

These projects are part of the work of the second term.

Constitution Formed In Public Speaking

The Junior Men's Division has been working diligently to prepare a constitution for presentation to the N. A. A. council. This work has been a project carried on during the popular semi-weekly meetings of Miss Hill's public speaking classes in the auditorium.

The meetings have been carried on under the supervision of John Bates as president. Harold Brewer acted as secretary.

One idea suggested and incorporated into the constitution was the changing of the name Normal Athletic Association to Bridgewater Association (B. A. A.)

The meetings have been lively and enjoyable. Mr. Champagne acted as an unofficial untangler of parliamentary snags.

The completed constitution is now in the hands of the council where it is hoped it will meet with approval.

Faculty Stories

(Continued from column 2)

Mr. Doner taught for two years at Zanerian College in Columbus, Ohio. The next year was spent at the Heffley School, in Brooklyn, New York. From there Mr. Doner went to Cleveland, Ohio, where he taught in the Spenserian Commercial School. His next position was in the Beverly (Massachusetts) public schools where he taught penmanship and commercial subjects.

Mr. Kelley was supervisor at North Easton. He next went to Camp Devens as construction supervisor, and from there to the Springfield Junior High School, where he taught mechanical drawing and printing.

Personally Speaking

With apologies to whatever Dot Hickson was to represent—she did make a pretty angel. We hope that her visit on third floor will help some of the souls.

* * * *

Why the sudden increase in horseback riding, devotees? Are we missing anything? If we were sure the horse knew what to do once we were up, we'd go and find out, but who is crazy over horses anyway?

* * * *

We present the rare specimen of a co-ed, who still knows the secret of blushing. Two other Juniors offer much competition, however, so that all three are in the pink.

* * * *

Spring is here officially. No, we haven't been strolling in the garden, but have just been listening in to the "oos" and "ahs" that accompany the modeling of all the new prom dresses. We know you'll like them.

* * * *

And then of course Bridgewater isn't the only place that has "proms"—ask Mae Buelow how nice the "prom" at Worcester Tech was. Cathie Graham and Barbara Greenwood are still catching up on sleep missed while attending a house party at Dartmouth, and Doris Hunt is counting the days before she leaves for Bowdoin.

* * * *

It wouldn't really be spring unless the scene of Romeo and Juliet appeared a la modern. Don't you think Mary sings nicely, John?

* * * *

Audrey Tripp and Von Bingle were patronesses at a recent tea given in Room 18. Patricia Holmes and Virginia Fair made a huge success in giving an interpretive dance.

* * * *

Wouldn't you think that one offense would cure the curly head sophomore who still comes in late from dances?

* * * *

Evidently "weenies" are a rare delicacy. Ask the gang who hiked way to the Rotary Mill, for one. They were much disappointed not to find souvenirs around, though.

* * * *

Superintendents will have one letter less to dispose of this June. Our best wishes to the cute second floorite who has chosen a more domestic profession.

* * * *

Shakespeare would feel right at home if he should chance to walk down the corridors of Woodward. We made the very grave error of praising Cecile Perkins on her Christopher Columbus outfit only to find that poor Christopher wasn't the one that said "I prithee, prithee you".

Tillinghast Tattles

We bid a sad farewell to Normal Hall and open our arms to Tillinghast. May it be long-lived and as enjoyable as Normal.

* * * *

"The early bird catches the worm"—only in this case it is "the early riser catches the bird", to judge by those who join Miss Graves in her 6.00 A. M. bird walks.

* * * *

We welcome you to Tillinghast, Belle, and hope that you will enjoy your stay with us!

* * * *

And what kind of speaking shall we call it now that it is not "Normally"?

* * * *

A bird's-eye view of the roof—Who's legs are those? Who wouldn't live in a pent-house and get full benefit of those well-famed ultra-violet rays? Certainly not the girls in Tillinghast who sun themselves daily.

Marion Wanelik will have charge of the caps and gowns which will be worn by graduates during the last week of the year and during the graduating exercises.

W. A. A. Holds Its Election Arlene Kelleher to be President

Tennis A Favorite, Also Many Others

The W. A. A. have elected their officers for next year. The following were elected:

President, Arlene Kelliher.
Vice-president, Beatrice Renzi.
Recording Secretary, Ruth Lawton.
Corresponding Secretary, Grace Jacobs.
Treasurer, Barbara Greenwood.

* * * *

Dr. Scott gave the student body a pep talk several weeks ago about the college tennis courts; and brought out the need of cooperating with the new tennis committee.

This was a plea to the whole student body. Will you all try and cooperate?

Those on the tennis committee are: faculty—Dr. Scott, Miss L. Decker, Miss I. Caldwell; students — B. Freitas, head of tennis for women, Helen Robertson, Ruth Cronin, Francis Moran, head of tennis for men, John Nolan, Paul Hill, and Charles Callahan, manager of the men's tennis team.

* * * *

A women's singles tournament is in progress. The finals will be played off at the spring meet the first week in June.

* * * *

Classes in tennis have begun for women in the college. The beginners are asked to come out Mondays at 3:30 P. M. and the advanced players who would like to acquire better techniques in their playing, may come out on Tuesdays at 3:30 P. M.

These classes are for one hour periods and are held on our courts each Monday and Tuesday.

* * * *

Baseball seems to be drawing a favorable crowd down on the lower campus.

Dorothy Sampson says that she is going to have a challenge game for the spring meet. Any division wishing to challenge any other division may see her and arrange the game on the schedule.

* * * *

Horsebacking in the early morning hours has found its enthusiasts under the leadership of Isabel Tutty.

* * * *

Volley-ball, horse-shoes, tennis, golf, archery, and tenniquoit are some of the other sports in which we find many of the women participating.

Number Two

(Continued from page 1)

nock at 11:00 o'clock. Laden with cameras and lunch, fourteen women and one man, endeavoring to keep their minds on geography and away from lunch until the summit was reached, started the ascent. After climbing, sliding, and panting for an hour and a half, they reached the top. Having worked up an appetite during the climb, they ate their lunch immediately upon reaching their destination. After enjoying a stay of about an hour at the summit, they began the descent which took them thirty-five minutes.

They came home by way of Fitchburg, Ayer, Concord, Waltham, and Quincy. Everyone had a very enjoyable trip with only one mishap, the spilling of a lunch going up the mountain.

Alpha Dance Is Financial Success

On the evening of May eleven, the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium was crowded. Why? The last big dance of the year, of course! Eddie Burke's orchestra from Brockton furnished the syncopation. The decorations were simple but very impressive. A shrine, consisting of the Alpha year book surrounded by blossoms and lighted by Gothic lanterns, completed the original scheme.

Those of the faculty who were present included Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Miss Pope, Mr. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Nye, Miss Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Huffington, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

The committee in charge included: General chairman, Loretta McHugh; hospitality, Mary Crowley; publicity, Claire Cook; refreshments, Mary Cullan; orchestra, Chauncey Copeland, decorations, Kenneth Cameron; clean-up, Virginia Fair; tickets, Richard Curley.

P. S. It was noticed that a certain tall young man from ? liked partners with good old Yankee names.

Hobby Club Elects

Hobby Club members chose their officers on Monday, May 14. Dorothy Bearse is the new president for the next year. The other officers are as follows: Winifred Goodell, vice-president; Florence Giberti, secretary; and Olive Hosfed, treasurer.

Number One

Continued from page 1

Campus Carnival is one of Bridgewater's cherished traditions. It is an annual event and is sponsored by W. A. A. Miss Decker is the faculty advisor. The carnival this year is under the leadership of Esther Hirtle, general chairman. Ellen Shea and Virginia Prario make up her general committee. Other members of the student body who are getting gray-haired over the carnival are: Olga McMurdie, chairman of hospitality; Alice Rochelle, chairman of publicity; Eunice Perkins, chairman of food; Dorothy Bearse, chairman of lighting; Ernestine Reynolds, chairman of properties; Wilmar Harlow, chairman of costumes; Katherine Ross, chairman of construction and decorations; Ruth Sanford, chairman of vendors; Mary Salo, chairman of music; Helen Robertson, chairman of clean-up, and Helen Linehan, business manager.

Save your pennies! Campus Carnival is upon us again!

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Lazy Soul Pens Poem

About a year ago, Miss Moffit asked her reading class of sophomore men to find descriptions of sunsets in poems, and bring them to class. One lackadaisical soul decided he couldn't be bothered hunting for one, and that it was easier to write his own.

His poem was quite satisfactory; and this will be the first that Miss Moffitt has learned of its being original. The poem appears on the editorial page of this issue.

Recent T. C. Dance Sparsely Attended

Few students attended the spring dance of the Garden Club on May fourth, despite the attraction of spring posies and the Stony Brae orchestra from Quincy. Something happened that has rarely occurred before. The men far outnumbered the fair sex, even though that was the weekend that the tennis and baseball teams were away. Those members of the faculty who were present included Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Miss Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Huffington, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, Miss Graves and several of the Training School teachers.

Committee chairmen in charge of the dance were as follows: General chairman, Veronica Bingle; hospitality, Barbara Smith; publicity, Constance Nash; tickets, Audrey Tripp; decorations, Helen Linehan, refreshments, Wilma Quinn; orchestra, Patricia Holmes; clean-up, Annie Smolski.

Number Three

(Continued from page 1)

word to the group and extended an invitation for the conclave to meet in Brockton next year, where the hall is large enough to accommodate not only the singers, but also an audience of five or six hundred.

Although the whole program is too long to mention, it seems as though some commendation should be given the group from Wareham, who sang beautifully with no accompaniment; the senior high school combined Glee Clubs from Weymouth; and also Beatrice Hunt, for her excellent direction and her success in teaching her group the *Lord's Prayer*, which we sing in chapel.

We understand that the Arboretum and the Public Gardens will be found in the best of condition by those who are going with Mr. Stearns tomorrow.

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* * * *

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Men Score in Baseball Games; Southern Trip A Real Success

Tennis Group Carries On Well

The Bridgewater Tennis Team is under the direction of Moran and Callahan this year. To date the team has been rather unsuccessful, winning one, losing two and tying one game, but the team has shown marked improvement in the recent games.

The first match was with Assumption College at Worcester and B. T. C. was defeated 5-1. Callahan was the winner for B. T. C. It was an extremely cold and windy day and because of this fact the sets were rather slow and uninteresting.

B. T. C. next journeyed to Harvard where they were defeated 6-1 by the Junior Varsity. Bill Nugent, number one man, was the only player to win his sets for Bridgewater.

The following match, which was with New Bedford Textile was played in Bridgewater and the B. T. C. players seemed to hit their stride in this game. The match resulted in a 4-4 tie. Sam Riley proved to be the real hero of this match as he tied the score, by winning in his last two sets 7-5; 13-11, after losing the first set 4-6.

The first B. T. C. victory came in a return match with New Bedford Textile. Bridgewater won the match by a score of 5-4. Sam Riley, Callahan, Hill, and Stetson were victorious in the singles and Moran and Riley in the doubles.

There are several matches to be played, and the players are looking forward to these with great expectancy as they hope to annex several wins.

Camera Club Elects

Camera Club held its annual election of officers recently. Those elected are Marie Kelly, president; Wilma Quinn, vice-president; and Thelma Westering secretary-treasurer.

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Next to P. O.

Lose to Textile Also Harvard J. V.

Baseball at B. T. C. this year seems finally to have come into its own. The varsity has an excellent schedule and has already made the much talked about trip to the south.

During the week of the April vacation, the B. T. C. baseball team went south with six games scheduled. Two of these games were called off because of rain; these being the games at Bloomsburg, Pa. and Lewisburg; West Virginia. Of the four games played, the team won at Shanandstown by a score of seven to three and Trenton by eleven to two, and lost to Augusta by a score of twelve to three and to Roanoke by four to two.

Considering the fact that the players traveled some fifteen hundred odd miles in the course of this trip, they deserve a large amount of credit for making such an excellent showing.

"Freddie" Mier of the Senior Class was the outstanding player on this trip, making thirteen hits out of eighteen times at bat, for an average of .722.

The "traveling performers" turned in several classy fielding gems, the most sensational being Joe Teeling's throw to first base to get the runner while lying on his back. This play occurred in the Roanoke game.

Let us hope that the future teams at B. T. C. will also have a chance to make a southern trip and that they will perform as creditably as this year's.

Since returning from the southern trip, Bridgewater has played New Bedford and the Harvard Junior Varsity. Both of these games were lost by very close scores. B. T. C. lost to New Bedford Textile by a score of six to five, and to the Harvard Junior Varsity by a score of two to nothing. Glen and Whitcomb both pitched good ball in these two games, but the team lacked the extra "punch" which was needed to win the games.

The scheduled game with Albany State Teachers College was cancelled because of rain, and this was quite a disappointment to the players who had hoped to make this trip.

A junior: "May I take your nervous system third period?"

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